

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, May 2, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Dempsey Resigns; Cites 'Power Struggle'

By STONEY FRANKLIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Col. F. G. Dempsey, chief of Safety & Security, has announced his resignation as head of the department and cited an "internal power struggle" and administrative "vacillation" as reasons for his action.

In confirming his resignation in a letter to G. J. Ruschell of the business affairs office, Col. Dempsey said, "The course of events for the last 18 months, characterized by indecision, reversal of decision, vacillation and

lack of support, forced me to the conclusion that you do not want a viable safety and security program. Rather it appears that a facade is desired in order to present a good public image."

In attacking the administration's "ambiguous" policies and apparent "jealousy" of the Department of Safety and Security's "success," Col. Dempsey pointed out "discrepancies" in administrative procedures.

Prior to Col. Dempsey's resignation, the University had announced the intention to restrict the authority of the University police, ultimately aiming, Col. Dempsey said, for gradual elimination. Col. Dempsey stated then that the administration was "heeding the advice of individuals other than myself concern-

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SDS Parade Hits Snag

An SDS-sponsored parade protesting the Republican Governors' Conference scheduled for Friday had run into interference from Lexington authorities.

SDS officers applied for a parade permit to march from the campus to downtown and then in front of the Phoenix Hotel where the governors will be dining and drinking. Jay Westbrook, an SDS member, said Police Chief E. C. Hale issued a permit that would allow the parade to continue only to the corner of Main and Harrison Streets.

Dick Pozzuto, chairman of SDS, said SDS will appeal before Judge Mac Swinford on Friday morning to request a temporary restraining order that would allow the parade to proceed as originally planned.

The steering committee of SDS has invited poor people, miners, black power groups and SDS chapters from all over the Ohio Valley area to take part in the march. Interested citizens and several churches have volunteered housing for people who come from out of town for the demonstration.

A tentatively scheduled event for the demonstration is a speech and news conference by Dr. Isadore Buff, a heart specialist from Charleston, W. Va., who has been campaigning for precautions against black lung disease.

By GUY MENDES
Managing Editor

He might well have hollered "Gotcha last" as he strode back into the Republican Governors' Conference now being held at The Campbell House, for that was, in effect, exactly what Gov. Louie B. Nunn had done.

On behalf of the 28 GOP governors, Nunn yesterday accepted a mule presented by a coalition of the state's poor people who offered the gift in contrast to the \$70,000 racehorse bestowed upon the governors the previous day.

The thoroughbred colt, whose lineage includes the famous Chataugay and Swaps, was presented in the form of shares to the governors. The Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky will finance the



Face To Face

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, left, looks his gift-mule in the mouth. The mule, "Hope," was presented to the Republican governors yesterday in front of The Campbell House. Like the thoroughbred, the governors own shares of the mule and will receive annual reports of the mule's earnings at a Knox County sorghum mill.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Governor Nunn Accepts Gift Mule

backing and training of the horse, while keeping the governors informed as to the horse's progress. Profits are to go to equine research.

The poor people still found that to be a bit too much and formulated a plan of their own. They raised \$70 and purchased the mule to present to the state executives—in the form of shares, with the governors getting progress reports concerning the mule's earnings in a Knox County sorghum mill. Profits are to be used to "fight poverty."

The mule was presented as "a symbol of the 1 million-plus poor who made up over one-third of the population of the state . . . just as the thoroughbred is a symbol of a wealthy minority of Kentucky."

Nunn obviously wasn't impressed and in an attempt to avoid embarrassment he said he would only accept the mule on Wednesday at noon—before most of the governors and national media men had arrived. The poor people declined and appeared yesterday to make the presentation of the mule, Hope, who is by Poor and out of Desperation (said to have plowed the mountain fields for 40 years).

After consenting to make the formal acceptance, Nunn planted himself on the running board of the Dodge pickup that delivered Hope, listened to the poor peoples' presentation and then made a short, but not too sweet acceptance speech.

After a few biblical allusions made in his normal country-law-

yer tone, Nunn said, "When I look in the face of this forlorn animal, I shall dwell on the sadness in the faces and in the hearts of the poor. When I look at his back, I am mindful of the burden of public officials and the taxpayers as they try to cope with these problems. And I see his tail swishing to get off those parasites that have plagued it for so long."

Then, while looking the gift-mule right in the mouth, "Then, as he walks away and I look at his rear quarters, I shall always be mindful of the behavior of some of those who made this presentation."

In the only comeback the poor people could manage, one muttered, "He sure made a mule out of himself."

The 'Glorious Revolution': Why Did It Die?

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The "Glorious Revolution" died an ignoble death early Tuesday morning somewhere between Memorial Hall and Maxwell Place.

It had taken a big step toward the accomplishment of its long-range goals when the University Senate passed a recommendation that the Board of Trustees revise the Student Code to do away with the possibility of double punishment under the "clear and present danger" clause.

It had failed in accomplishing its immediate goal of getting the reinstatement of four students suspended following their arrests for drug violations.

Interpretative

Those students will be able to take their finals off-campus if their professors will agree and they will be able to receive their grades for this semester. But they were not allowed to return to classes.

Why did the revolution die?

It had quite a few things going for it from the beginning.

A surprising number of people (about 1,000) showed up for the first meeting on April 23. Many more students supported the cause with their name if not their presence. Over 3,000 students signed petitions asking that the four suspended students be reinstated.

The movement had the support of quite a number of faculty members. The faculty was especially pleased

with the moderation and "responsibility" of the demonstrations.

The demonstrations were orderly and the students tried to go through the proper channels. This is what college administrators all over the country have been asking for, and it should have pleased UK's administration.

But the revolution still failed and early Tuesday morning it became almost a farce. It appeared to be a "Mother, may I?" revolution where Mother always answered "Yes" except on the one point that really counted—reinstatement.

What happened?

First, one has to consider that this is the University of Kentucky where apathy runs second only to conservatism in campus sentiment. A large number of students privately favored the code revision and the reinstatement but refused to become publicly involved.

The timing of the revolution contributed a great deal to its future. With finals only two weeks away when it started, most students were perfectly content with getting out of here for the summer and to hell with ideals. Of course, there wasn't much that could be done about the timing because the issues were not clear-cut until just before the revolution started.

The timing not only kept students from joining the cause, it gave the administration the upper hand in dealing with the students. The administration could afford to play a waiting game and let the demonstrators have their fun as long as there were no destructive actions; and there were none.

It's hard to really have a revolution without a

confrontation and the administration refused to be confronted.

The students wanted to march through the Administration Building and the administration obliged until ice cream was smeared along one of the walls. The students wanted to stage a "sleep-in" at the Student Center and the administration obliged again, under certain conditions which the students accepted. The students wanted to stage a sit-in at Maxwell Place, and the administration obliged again. Take over Memorial Hall and the administration does nothing.

The administration's waiting game paid off. The first two days of the revolution, crowds numbered anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000. There was plenty of talk from the students and the same old response from the administration—"No reinstatement."

By the time the "sleep-in" started Friday night, the number had dwindled to 700 or 800. Only around 275 lasted through the night. The sit-in at Maxwell Place had at most about 150. Ten lasted the night. Fifty or 60 students "took over" Memorial Hall. None were there the next morning.

The revolution was literally talked to death—by the administration and by the students, themselves. The students got so tied up in their democratic process they couldn't untangle themselves.

The revolution needed a leader, and their leaders wouldn't oblige. The rational-minded students whom the others would have followed would not accept a leader's role. They wanted to keep it on a democratic basis.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

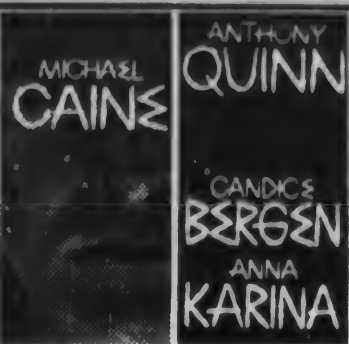
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Some Serious Doubts

The revolution seems to be over... the Republican governors are in town and they will probably be met today with a show of student discontent. But the real revolution seems to be over. And the four students are still suspended, although PERHAPS they will be allowed to take their finals off-campus.

The University Senate did go on record as endorsing a meaningful revision of the Student Code. The revision, if passed by the Board of Trustees, would prevent arbitrary interruption of a student's academic work and also the much-discussed double punishment situation. Interim President Dr. A. D. Kirwan says he expects the proposed revision to be on the board's agenda when it meets Tuesday, but he says it probably will be placed in committee. This would be an entirely unsatisfactory development, however, because it would mean that the board probably would not act on the revision until next fall—if ever. This is a matter which calls for immediate action, not further delay.

All in all, the administration has come out of the revolution looking good to most people in the state. It remained firm and did not "capitulate" to student demands. And the University suffered no serious disruption. But it does not seem to bother anyone in the state that the students' demands were just. The fact that the University came off well for not being responsive to students shows just how sick the state of Kentucky is. But even more sick is a University which will pander to this sick-

ness, jeopardizing, if not sacrificing, the academic careers of four students in the process.

The University's position is quite comparable to that of our nation in Vietnam. Just as our nation is warped enough to continue the slaughter in that small country rather than admit to our horrible mistaken involvement, the University of Kentucky is also sick enough to perpetuate its indecent actions upon four students rather than admit its mistake. Those who look to the universities to provide guidance for attaining an enlightened and humane society are quite apparently looking at the wrong institutions.

The only real hope is the students. Real grounds for this hope came to the surface with the unexpectedly high involvement of students in this issue. The University feels it has done a good job of keeping them in their place; it should not be surprised next time at what action students take. They have learned the futility of attempting to deal rationally with this administration. Maybe next time the state will really have something to boast about—the bashing in of heads.

In short, we are appalled at what this administration has done recently. We are not only appalled, we are also disconsolate, disillusioned and discontented. The University has shown itself to be more responsive to red-neck elements in the state than to the just cries of faculty and students. We therefore have grave doubts as to whether Dr. Kirwan should be the man in office until a real president is found.



'They've Got Guns!'

Golden Fork Awards

In the absence of David Holwerk, who is now doing independent work as a National Student Association staffer in Washington, D.C., the Kernel staff has compiled a list of persons whom we feel are particularly deserving of this year's Golden Fork Awards. Accordingly, the following recognitions are made:

The "Che Guevara" award to former Student Government President Wally Bryan for his beard-growing period and for his revolutionary fervor.

An unprecedented second-year-in-a-row "You-Are-Free-To-Live-Wherever-We-Want-You-To" award to the Board of Trustees for passing its forced housing policy.

The "S.I. Hayakawa Semanticist" award to Eastern Kentucky University President Dr. Robert Martin for insisting that Eastern SC President Steve Wilborn "return" copies of the "Student as Nigger" essay to his office when they didn't come from there in the first place.

The "Bull Connor Memorial Parade Route" award to Dean of Students Jack Hall for setting the orderly and detailed manner in which protesting students were allowed to march through the Administration Building and for locking the doors when some student tripped and smeared chocolate ice cream on the wall.

The "Steve Bright Parliamentary Procedure" award to the Student Government Assembly for voting on whether or not to have a secret ballot on the motion to have a recount of the roll call of the motion to vote on the "Dixie" bill.

The "Look-What-I-Did" award to Thom Pat Juul for getting the assembly in that position in the first place.

The "Fraternal Versatility" award to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, members of which within the duration of one week sang "Dixie" in front of a sorority house while wearing white sheets and won their national organization's award for outstanding community service.

The "Would-You-Buy-A-Good-Used-Christian-Gentleman" award to former head football coach Charlie Bradshaw who is known for his attempts in instill Christian ideals in jocks. He resigned to go into the insurance business after last season.

The "Chicken-Hearted Militarist" award to Col. Howard Parker, head of the Army ROTC department, for refusing to participate in a panel discussion with the Kernel if Darrell Rice were to be one of the participants.

The "Sgt. Fryman's Lonely Hearts Club Band" award to all the students he busted.

The "Caution: Smoking May Be Hazardous To Your Health" award to Sgt. Frank Fryman himself for creating mass paranoia.

The "Hubert Humphrey Sold-Out-Liberal" award to Acting Vice President for-Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth for his suspension of several students arrested in drug raids.

The "Cowardly Crusaders" award to ourselves for writing a story about obscenity in the student press and using f--- instead of a four-letter word meaning sexual intercourse and which rhymes with the last name of a Walt Disney character whose first name is Donald and who quacks.

The "Get Quacked" award to the Board of Student Publications for quacking-over the Kernel.

The "Dynamic Commitment" award to SC President Tim Futrell for assenting to be sworn-in last Friday in President Kirwan's locked office while a couple thousand of his constituents were outside unable to get in.

The "Proper Perspective" award to Herald-Leader General Manager Fred B. Wachs who said, "God has been good to the Bluegrass and the Bluegrass has been good to me."

The "It's All Sheep To Me" award to Janet Teuton, a newly-elected Greek SC representative, who was elected to that body although her campaign posters said she was running for the Student Senate.

The "Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner" award to Happy Chandler for his dedication to cleaning up "the mess at UK."

The "Lois Lane Woman Reporter Of The Year" award to Kentucky Post reporter Donna McKeown for her surrealistic 20-part series on "The Now-Life at UK."

The "National Cash Register" award to Student Center Grille cashier Rusty Booth for his promotion of grape sales.

It is the normal procedure for a "Man Of The Year" award to be issued, but in accordance with the present condition of the campus, we feel it would be more appropriate to present an "Acting Man Of The Year" award instead.

This award is presented simultaneously this year with the "John-Wilkes-Booth-Was-An-Actor-Too" award to Acting President Dr. A. D. Kirwan for his unwillingness to act.



"It's just a matter of getting rid of these two troublesome elements!"

The Death Of The 'Mother May I?' Revolution

Continued from Page One

A democratic institution is great, but it's hard to take an administration by surprise when it is standing there watching you vote on every move you are going to make and watching you discuss the move for an hour before you ever vote.

There were other students who would have been perfectly willing to take the leadership position, but a large majority of dem-

onstrators, much to their credit, wouldn't have followed them.

At times, it seemed like many of the students had forgotten what the revolution was all about. When it was reported that the University Senate had tabled the recommendation for reinstatement because under the present code Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, could legally suspend the students, everyone forgot that no

one had ever doubted the legality of Dr. Forth's action according to the present Student Code. The proposal the students had passed to take to the University Senate had asked for reinstatement on the grounds of justice, not legality.

But none of the students remembered this. All they wanted to do was take another building—with the consent of the administration.

Finally, the demonstrators had a severe case of mass paranoia. One could almost hear the thoughts running through each mind—"Now if I step on this

blade of grass, will I get my head cracked?"

Admittedly, the actions taken in Chicago last fall and at other universities would tend to make demonstrators a little paranoid, but should it have gotten to the point where they started checking everybody they didn't know for identification?

50 to 75 students could get their heads busted and everyone would label them "radicals." But if the same thing happened to 400 or 500 concerned students, some questions would be asked. Anyone who thinks there are 400 or 500 "radicals" at UK

is having delusions of grandeur.

So the "Mother May I?" revolution is dead. Take two giant steps. The steps can be forward or backward. Take your choice.

Many feel that if the revolution did nothing else, it established a power base for students and faculty in years to come. This could very well be true.

But the four students didn't get back on campus.

Grier Speaks On 'Rage'

"White America is incredibly capable of confusing the issues," Dr. William Grier told a Student Center audience Wednesday night.

Dr. Grier, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center, spoke on the subject of "The Black Rage," in the final meeting of the "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty" colloquia. Dr. Grier has authored a book entitled "Black Rage."

"People say Blacks draw hostility on themselves," Dr. Grier said; he then added that "the facts of American life must be realized. There are 10 to 15 million disenfranchised people in America today."

Dr. Grier went on to say that he was in favor of law and order. "But I want to see it exercised in our behalf," he said.

Concerning the conditions of Blacks, Dr. Grier said that there is much that whites can do. "The policeman must have a different role," he said, "and po-

lice protection must be extended to Blacks and to the poor."

"As Blacks we have to begin to talk about the things that trouble us," Dr. Grier said. He then added that "the issues as we see them are crucial."

"We don't oppose the Vietnam war because we feel the money being spent on it would be diverted to poverty programs; we want it stopped because it's wrong," Dr. Grier said.

"One of the things that bothers us," he said, "is the selected inattention to waste in military matters and the great concern with waste in poverty programs."

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10:30 a.m.

Topic:

"The Meaning of Life and Death as Seen by Islam"

Speaker:

PETER SCOTT

Unitarian Universalism is a religion for one world. Denying all arbitrary boundaries of race, creed, or nationality, it believes in only one race, the human race, in freedom in religion as a higher value than any creed, in one world which today must be built if man is to survive. We seek for ways to understand our brothers of every religion, and to draw closer together the family of mankind.

Campus Religious Liberals

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Dempsey Accuses Hall Of 'Power Hungry' Attitude

Continued from Page One
ing my area of responsibility."

Col. Dempsey said it was relayed to him through administrative channels to "cut parking permits back to the bare bones."

In setting up criteria for the limited issuance of permits, Dempsey said he was forced into the position of "sitting in judg-

ment" on those who had requested permits. He said that during the process of elimination, several requests from the Physical Plant Division were denied, but that the Department of Business Affairs immediately informed his office that the permits in question were to be granted.

"The Department of Safety

and Security is of no value if we can't make decisions," Col. Dempsey said. "If you're given responsibility, you're also given commensurate authority."

"I went on the assumption that I had authority," he added. "It took me a long time to find out that I didn't."

Col. Dempsey also related the administration's action of "directing me to turn over to the Lexington Police Department our investigation of missing money from the Bursar's Office." He said city police had produced no more than the Safety and Security Department's investigation.

There also had been considerable friction between the dean of students and Col. Dempsey's office, he said. A \$25 fee for failing to register vehicles on campus was set up by Dean Jack Hall,

"but he won't admit he initiated the fines, and our department gets the blame," Col. Dempsey charged.

"I have bucked the dean of students a lot because I didn't feel that areas of safety and security were in his jurisdiction," Col. Dempsey said.

He enumerated other instances where the dean of students had "overstepped" his jurisdiction. Of recent controversy over the "right to privacy" clause in the Student Bill of Rights, Col. Dempsey accused Dean Hall of a "power-hungry" attitude in attempting to gain for his office the authority to search a student's room.

"I see no reason why he should be 'almighty' decision maker," Col. Dempsey said.

"I am satisfied that the dean

of students is only concerned about getting as much power as he can," he continued. "He doesn't have the students' interest at heart."

Col. Dempsey added that he had sent a memorandum to Dean Hall's office last November asking to be given "full authority" for safety and security. He said he received no response.

"I can assure you that he is very happy about my leaving—because they couldn't bulldoze me," he said.

Col. Dempsey said he had received "tremendous support" from the University community except from within the administration. He cited a "degree of jealousy" as undercurrents because "we'd been too damn successful."

In the process of "upgrading" the campus police department, Col. Dempsey initiated a training program, raised salaries, increased internal organization and reoriented the department's goals from issuing parking tickets to the "protection of persons and property of the University."

"One of the things I did was to make the police department too professional," he added, "and it shook some people."

In the process of Col. Dempsey's reorganization, the administration, as part of this year's budget cutback, directed him to eliminate certain police positions and to cut off the police training program.

But following the events of the past weekend and his resignation, Col. Dempsey said the administration had reinstalled "these police positions" and had ordered for the department new communication equipment that had been denied him on previous requests.

He also emphasized that there had been at least "\$20 million dollars worth of mistakes" on campus, and that \$4 million of that sum was tied up in the new parking structures—which he referred to as "white elephants."

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CKCLU Student Committee Formed Here

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A 14-member student committee has been formed under the affiliation of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (CKCLU) to hear student com-

plaints of alleged civil liberties infringements.

The committee, which organized Wednesday, will act as a preliminary investigatory body which will refer the student to the complaints committee of the CKCLU, which is chaired by Dr. Fred Fleron, political science professor.

Dr. Fleron, who met with the 14 interested students, said that the function of the committee would be to "act as a filter through which all complaints from students would pass."

It was decided that the five students who are on the committee and will be on campus during the summer session would hear student complaints during the summer. In the fall, the 14 members will get together and organize formally.

"Our purpose is to get regularized channels known to all students so that they can get a recognized organization to deal with their complaints," Dr. Fleron said. "It would be best to have no connection with the formal organizations of the Uni-

versity for dealing with complaints so that the committee will not be subject to the same direct and indirect pressures that the formal organizations are subject to."

The five committee members who will be on campus during the summer are Ellen Essig, Rus-

sell Dumas, Steve Bright, Scott Wendelsdorf and Barbra Reis.

The other members of the committee are Ronald Sharp, Kathy Hall, Susan L. Scott, Bruce Smith, Stephen D. Milner, Mrs. Jennifer Pulliam, Michael Gaunce, Chris Perry and Jackie Winter.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Any student not returning in the fall semester who has a student loan from the University, must come to Room 4 of Frazee Hall for an exit interview prior to leaving.

Coming Up

Tryouts for Studio Players Inc. production of "Sweet Charity" will be held Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m., and Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Bell Court Carriage House.

Mr. John Omdahl, of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, will speak on the "Effect of Vitamin D On Intestinal Absorption of Calcium," May 6, 4 p.m., in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center. All interested individuals are invited to attend.



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IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program

on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is

questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

Mr. Doan:

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEDGING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" tax base is one of the main selling points for Chambers of Commerce trying to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms want to bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. *An active, sincere interest in society*—not just superficial action such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce—would do much to change young peoples view of business and its motives. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm's existence in today's society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State

Dear Mr. Butler:

Let's consider your proposition—that today's student is terribly concerned about social responsibilities, and that profit is not a sufficient condition for a firm's existence in society—from the perspective of business' basic objectives.

Business exists because it is of service to humanity. It accomplishes this service using the discipline of profits as a relatively impartial measure of performance, and through the development of the individual. There must be a balance between these three factors . . . an imperfect but direct correlation.

Maximum long-term profits is consistent with, and cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society can be achieved only through the maximum development and release of the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit growth.

In the structure of our society, of the free enterprise system, business essentially is an economic instrument, and it can be of service as a social instrument only indirectly. If it charges in to straighten out the nation's social problems, as many on the campus would like to see, it will cease to perform effectively its basic functions as an economic instrument.

This does not mean that business is indifferent to social problems or that it is not working toward practical solutions.

Take industry's efforts to reduce the pollution of our environment, as an instance. Many companies have been instituting controls over air and water wastes at their production facilities. At Dow Chemical, we have expended approximately \$10-million at our plants in Midland, Michigan, alone, with an annual upkeep cost of a million dollars.

Along with this program, we have made a "business" out of Environmental Control. Research and development alone costs \$1-million annually. This program has been made possible only through the discipline of profit, which brings me back to my starting point: Service to society is achieved only through accomplishment of our primary objective—maximum long-term profit growth.

To me, the social involvement from this is quite clear. If business is to respond to the challenge of the times, to work toward solutions worthy of human effort and skill, there must be value systems, and an environment that favors highly moral, ethical behavior. This is the responsibility of management, industry at large, and society as a whole. Implicitly, there is a

need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say *historically* because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping . . . of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space . . . of churches . . . of recreational facilities . . . and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience . . . but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company



leaving the garden

It really isn't a pretty world out there where time is throwing us. The future, if indeed a concept like future has meaning, does not seem like something to long for. Birth and death and pain and sweat and tears and joy and hurt are so much a part of that future that one can hardly see it in the light in which the past once put it. Somehow that promised land of the next minute seems harder to visualize, to categorize, to actualize.

When we came here, we thought we were going to learn about that sort of thing. We would define the future in the way we thought we wanted it. And then one day classes would end, and we would be there. Four years of a life, when added to 12 years already devoted, was to have paved the way. We would have found the niche in the world that was made for us long before we were ever more than a dream.

But something has happened to that niche. It isn't there the way we thought it would be. Something just isn't right. We put in the years, but now it doesn't fit. Or rather, we don't fit the pattern we had planned.

At first it seems we ought to blame society. For it has changed a great deal since we came here. Just four years ago Vietnam was not a certainty. Mr. Johnson had just begun his folly, and only those apart from us were hit. We were safe. Our country needed minds much more than men.

But since that time the war has changed. We have brothers, cousins, friends who won't return. And chances are we may go their way.

And then, too, there are threats of other wars—Nigeria, Thailand, China, Peru, the Middle East. The list doesn't seem to end.

But we really need not go that far, for chances are good we'll be called to defend society's interests on the city streets. Cincinnati, Miami, Kansas City, Watts, Our Town. They are all on the verge of violent change.

At every turn we see the same conflict. Harvard, Cornell, San Francisco State, Duke. One can't help but be baffled by the list of names itself.

And in this we are to find our place. The dress suit. The eight to five shift. The new Oldsmobile—it is all supposed to make sense.

But it doesn't.

Four years ago we thought we'd know by now. Our minds, trained as only college can train them, would have guaranteed us that. Smiling, arm around the waist of some future girl, we would walk out of here and take what lies ahead.

But that was then. It all made sense back there.

But now we don't really understand. Life seems more important than the man in green khaki seems to think. Dying for something called America the abstract seems less than what it was before. And killing for an "ism" makes no sense. We really want no part of all this.

And so we stand against this whole forsaken mess. We did not make it and now we won't accept it as was planned.

Naked. Cold. Castrated. Four years of life has come to that.

And there are few niches left for such a beast.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Kernel Prejudice

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the April 17 issue of the *Kernel*, the Editor and several of the staff indicated their feeling that with the selection of new leadership the *Kernel* is "moving toward becoming the high school newspaper this campus seems to want." This campus does not want a high school newspaper, nor does it want a campus newspaper controlled by a group of ideologues who take advantage of their position to run front page editorials when their propaganda outlet is threatened.

The ideology I speak of has been carried over into all aspects of the *Kernel*. As Steve Bright pointed out in the April 24 issue of the *Kernel*, the emphasis on news reporting has been on issues of particular interest to the editors, while relevant campus news stories have been ignored. The editorial page is the proper place for the editor's opinions, but it would seem that blind ideological dogmatism should not dominate a college newspaper, even on the editorial page. One manifestation of this has been the *Kernel*'s frequent use of such standard hackneyed epithets as reactionary, unenlightened and prejudiced in downgrading its opposition.

To the discredit of the *Kernel*, it has been guilty of many of the sins of which it accuses others. It readily jumped onto the grape boycott bandwagon, only to find later that the issue had not been sufficiently examined and that some grape pickers were even circulating literature against the protest.

The *Kernel*'s position on the Vietnam war is but another example of the intellectual myopia afflicting the *Kernel* editors. They have clearly demonstrated a lack of knowledge and in-depth thinking on the issue, preferring to merely criticize it as an unjust, immoral and inhumanitarian war perpetrated by U.S. aggression. The moral standard being used is unclear, but it is evident that it is not universally accepted. The *Kernel*'s humanitarian concern seems to be lacking when it comes to concern over the plight of the Vietnamese people if the U.S. should yield to the Viet Cong, considering that terrorism of the civilian population appears to be one of the major Viet Cong weapons.

There are at least two sides to every issue. I just hope that the new *Kernel* leadership recognizes this and will provide a more balanced approach to the issues confronting the campus and the nation, as well as serving its basic function as a campus newspaper.

Morris D. Campbell
A&S Junior

Women's Liberation

I would like to address myself to the women of this University, and specifically to the girl who stood up in Friday's meeting in the Student Center and spoke about Women's Liberation and dorm hour restrictions.

The first thing that appalled me was the small amount of vocal support she received. Ostensibly we attended this meeting to voice our protest over the infringement upon student rights. It is

my contention that a person who is concerned with student rights should be concerned with all human rights. These things necessarily follow—you can't have one without the other. To try to separate the two makes your concern a lie.

I think it is time that people recognize that women are secondary citizens in society. We suffer from psychological and physical handicaps too numerous to mention here. I think we all recognize that students are secondary citizens, so to be a woman and a student at the same time is to be somewhere below the lowest.

To speak specifically to this girl and others, who like her, resent the limitations placed upon them because of their sex, I would say that the first step that they must take is to liberate themselves as individuals. You should employ whatever tactics you deem necessary to rid yourselves of these limitations. It is a curious thing to me that women themselves vote to have these restrictions. I believe the general feeling is that someone must keep the freshmen and sophomores in line. Why? The people who misuse hours will do this in spite of any regulations. I know from my own experience how easy it is to come and go, whether in a dorm or in a sorority house.

I urge the women of this campus to untie and use their power to lift these physical limitations. After this is done, you must then address yourselves to the more insidious oppressions, the psychological ones.

Kathy Pratt
UK Graduate

One-Fingered Salute

The UK law school branch of the lunatic fringe, the self-proclaimed "Mickey Mouse" club, was truly something to behold (what is anyone's guess). They demonstrated (wrong word, I suppose) so well their well-developed powers of reasoning and their well-informed, analytical approach to the issues of our day. For example, their response to the issue of whether students accused of criminal conduct, but not convicted, should be suspended from the University was the epitome of the free flow of rational debate. Their burning insights, "America—love it or leave it"; "Kill a commie for Christ"; "Lower the age of puberty"; "A grape a day keeps the wetbacks away"; and, of course, "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E." What any of this jingoism had to do with the issue is anyone's guess, and what is really absurd is that these mouseketeers are the very people who denounce the "unreasonableness" of the agitators, who, in this case, included a cross section of the UK student body, not just a bunch of "protestin' radicals." It's really rather sad that these future lawyers, judges and politicians considered such a really valid issue a joke. For no matter which side one is on (and that is not the question), the issue is important. In the final analysis, the biggest joke was the jokesters. Thus, to them I proudly raise a one-fingered salute.

F. Charles Gillihan
Law Student

STAFF SOAPBOX

Answering Criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author.

By JAMES W. MILLER
Editor 1969-70 *Kernel*

This is addressed to all my critics, who have had a wonderful two weeks criticizing me, calling me everything from an "Uncle Tom" to charging that I will run a Greek newspaper.

They say there are a few irrational people in every group and I think all of them have written in to criticize me since my appointment as editor.

Take Geoffrey Stuart Pope, for instance. He's a wide-eyed freshman who's done a good job as a member of the committee of five, working to get the four students reinstated. Pope's letter to the editor in Tuesday's paper said I would be unlikely to take an anti-administration stand on next year's *Kernel* editorial pages. Let me answer Sir Geoffrey and say the only way I would not write an anti-administration editorial would be if the administration didn't do anything disturbing to the welfare of the students

and considering this year as an example, that's not likely.

Then there's Jim Powell, a Black whom I've never had the pleasure of meeting nor with whom I've discussed ideologies. Contrary to Powell's charges that I will run a "Greek sheet," let me say that I will not cater to any special group in next year's *Kernel*.

I am Greek by choice, but if I used the *Kernel* to cover and promote Greeks, that would be as bad as using the paper to cover and continually promote activities of any other campus organization. And we know the *Kernel* has never catered to one group before, don't we, Mr. Powell? An added note to Mr. Powell—I didn't vote for George Wallace.

Now we get to *Kernel* Arts Editor Larry Kelley, who is a speech instructor on campus. It seems as though Kelley has been telling his speech classes what Jim Miller is really like. After all, we both work for the *Kernel*, don't we? Kelley is then justified when he calls Miller "childish" in front of a class because he knows.

Goo-goo, Kelley.

Larry Kelley has never spoken to me—not even a simple "hello"—so it puzzles me how he or anyone else can make value judgments about someone they've never met without giving them a chance. Sit down sometime and talk with me, Kelley. You may to your dismay find out that I'm not really the ass you picture me to be.

The talk nowadays is that if you buck the establishment you are scorned. That has been Jim Miller's plight with the *Kernel*. I have not conformed to the *Kernel* image of long hair and ultra-liberal thinking so I have been alienated. I don't have long hair or a shaggy beard. I don't have a "Boycott Grapes" sticker on my car or a peace symbol on my jacket.

I occasionally wear a tie and have been known to wear a suit on occasion. When I wear jeans they are usually clean, which has contributed to my "straight" image. But just because I haven't conformed to the system, does this mean I am any less concerned about doing a

good and responsible job as editor? These know-nothings seem to think so.

Before one criticizes me or the *Kernel* any further, give us a chance. You'll probably still be unhappy because the *Kernel* won't cater to your little group. The *Kernel* will strive for objectivity (if there is such a thing) on its news pages and reserve the editorial page for fair comment and criticism.

But I promise this—if Tim Futrell, the administration or anyone else does anything not in the best interest of the students, they're going to hear about it. The *Kernel* will be responsible to the student body next year and not just a certain body of students.

So to Pope, Powell, Kelley and the rest: you think you have a childish Creekie Uncle Tom as editor. Believe that if you like, but I wish you would leave criticism to people and topics you know something about. Concerning people and topics you don't understand, get to know what makes them tick before you show your irrational posteriors.

Kernel Soapbox: Kentuckian Needs Revision

By JOHN R. MOELLER
Engineering Senior

"The University of Kentucky yearbook, the *Kentuckian*, faithfully upholds its high standards of mediocrity in adhering to the policy that slanted reporting is good reporting." This quotation was taken from my never-published book on collegiate yearbooks.

For some inexplicable reason, the line of editorial command for the *Kentuckian* has established a tradition whereby each succeeding editor feels it is his right to use this media for his personal battleground and philosophizing. Editorialization must most assuredly be maintained in newspapers and magazines, on pages so denoting their content, but prejudice and personal whims should not be part of a collegiate yearbook.

Hopefully, without sounding like an ancient, establishment-oriented romantic, I can pursue the ideal content of the *Kentuckian*. Basically, it should be little more than an account of the previous year at UK. If there was a dance sponsored by SDS or a boycott sponsored by the Greek gods, then they should be included. Research, athletic events, scholastic achieve-

ments, campus controversy and visiting speakers ought to be present. Professors and departments, Randy Radical, Arnold Apathetic, David Dropout, Freddy Frat, Walnetto Wallflower and Sally Sorority should each be represented equally well. The *Kentuckian* should be merely an instant reminder of one's collegiate years when he turns old and gray.

Most people in the University are well enough informed to know that there is a war in Southeast Asia, that people are starving in Kentucky, that the bureaucratic bungling of government completely drains our efforts to aid our urban plights, that the administration is either hawk, dove or chicken. It's not necessary, nor is it pertinent, to include this material in this book. If it pertains to the campus, then include it; if people are being napalmed in the Student Center, or starved in Donovan Hall, photograph it and print it. College life has nothing to do with living a life outside of college. I don't need, what should be, a visual record of the University to show me worldly blunders.

Radical prejudice at UK? Show it. Don't editorialize with a view of ghetto. Sure poverty-awareness is important—it's critical. It's also irrelevant to UK. However, if there are classes and students

who learn and work in these areas, then not only is it relevant to the *Kentuckian* (yearbook), it is relevant to the *Kentuckian* (citizen).

Whether or not the editor likes or participates in sports is of no concern. And whether or not he cares to admit it, UK's basketball team has been, until recent years, the ONLY activity bringing acclaim to the University. Some students do like basketball—lily-white or jet-black. It, alone, probably accounts for the great majority of alumni contributions and legislative budgetary. Until such time that this can be remedied, the sport can't be ignored. The team deserves more than two pages of coverage, especially when the swimming team draws nine pages, as in last year's yearbook. All sports should be given thorough and positive coverage.

The endearing brotherhoods and sisterhoods of Greek life cannot be shunned simply because the editor carries a picture of Eldridge Cleaver and truly believes that the Greeks are usually little more than narrow-minded, apathetic bigots. So what if it's true? They exist! And while they exist they should receive the same impartiality of reporting (at

least on the pages they buy) given to any other organization.

On the side of academia, I personally find the recent enclosures on undergraduate research and teaching methods quite interesting. Why, however, should one individual (whom I pre-suppose to be the average student) command a dozen-page layout, as in last year's annual?

I have two reasons in writing at this time. First, so that next year's editor will have an opportunity to realize the general feeling of disdain on campus for the yearbook. And, secondly, because, I just had to pay a senior fee covering, among other trivia, the 1969 issue of the *Kentuckian*.

You see, dear editor and University, you are obligated to give me an impartial, uneditorialized view of UK—if for no other reason, than the fact that I am obligated to you to buy the miserable junk. You've got no more right to require me to buy your editorial (in the form of a yearbook) than I have to require you to buy this article. Try being open-minded. It may not be as easy as your way, but it's a helluva lot more challenging and professional.

Publications Board Wants Editors As Ex-Officio Members

By LEE B. BECKER
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Student Publications Monday night reversed action they took earlier this semester and voted to ask Interim President A. D. Kirwan to make the editors of the student publications and the publications ad-

viser ex-officio, non-voting members of the board.

The action requested of Dr. Kirwan would clarify the status of the editors and adviser which has come under question since the selection of James Miller as next year's Kernel editor-in-chief. The board voted earlier this

semester to exclude the editors from the meeting in which the new editors were selected but allow them to sit in on an interview session held earlier.

The 1964 directive from President John Oswald creating the board made the editors non-voting, ex-officio members of the board. As such they probably could not be excluded from any board meeting.

A 1967 directive from Dr. Oswald restructuring the board, however, does not mention the editors or adviser. Tuesday's night action would ask for a clarification of this ambiguity and recommend that the 1964 directive be followed in relation to this matter.

In other action, the board approved the staff of Miller and heard a letter from "the twelve

senior editors" of The Michigan Daily.

The letter condemned the board for their selection of Miller as editor over Guy Mendes and suggested that the board reconsider the matter.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, board chairman, said the letter, which was delivered to the board by a Kernel staff writer after a telephone conversation with the Daily, did not deserve an answer.

The Daily called the Kernel to learn of any new developments following the editor selection. Upon learning of the board meeting, they decided to dictate the letter.

The board approved the selection of the following staff persons: George Jepson, managing editor; Bob Brown, editorial page editor; Dottie Bean, associate

editor; Mike Herndon, Bill Mathews, Jean Renaker, Jeannie Leedom and Frank Coots, assistant managing editors; Chip Hutcheson, sports editor; Dan Cossett, arts editor; Carolyn Dunnagan, women's page editor; Robert Duncan, business manager and Priscilla Dreher, summer editor.

Blyton Resigns From Post As Debate Team Adviser

Dr. Gifford Blyton is resigning as adviser to the UK debate team. He had served as adviser to the team for 21 years.

Dr. Blyton said the main reason he was resigning was to help in building a graduate program in the Speech Department.

"They feel it is a better use of manpower," he said.

Dr. Blyton said that Howell Brady, a law student would become adviser to the debate team.

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at **KENNEDYS**

Mothers Of Invention Bear Uncle Meat

UNCLE MEAT by The Mothers of Invention, Bizarre Records

By JACK LYNE
Kernel Arts Editor

Raped again by an absurd world, The Mothers of Invention have given birth to yet another vinyl day-glo iconoclast, this one semantically mangled as "Uncle Meat."

One begins to suspect the latest Mothers' musical miscarriage may be slightly strange brew when finding two small balloons in the album liner.

With a little oral stimulation the official Uncle Meat Balloons fill out to form certain essential parts of the human anatomy that We All Know are nasty, nasty, nasty (until you're married, at least).

It is only appropriate such paraphernalia should adorn the Mothers' newest. Led by dada Mother Frank Zappa, they have gained both prominence and infamy as bitter, occasionally brilliant social satirists, ranting away at anything that moves, breathes, or is, from middle class morality to weekend hippies, punctuating their Swiftian sallies with technical aids ranging from adaptations of the electronic music techniques of Edgar Varese and John Cage to the full-throated belches of Frank Zappa.

They've been stone quacking away at it for two years now, though, and one begins to worry, for this country has a way of coyly seducing its satirists and critics, holding them gleefully aloft, like

some humbling, burping gargantuan, howling at the struggles of a humpbacked gnome held between forefinger and thumb, noting for all the spunk, the "cuteness" that Americans find in unsuccessful resistance, a cuteness that is inevitably castrated, homogenized and popularized, drawing the dissenters directly into the jaded fabric they sought to change or, that failing, destroy.

Such a fate temporarily befell even such an angry barman as Leroi Jones. Likewise, Norman Mailer slumped for a period into genuflection before the stifling altar of mass culture.

Only a fragile gestalt of strength, luck, and madness preserves the satirist's bite and identity. Lenny Bruce had it. Lenny Bruce died very young.

Fortunately, Zappa and his matriarchal madmen still appear safely outside the bounds of the super-commercialized mass market.

In fact, "Uncle Meat" is almost uncommercial, a predominantly instrumental album drawing heavily on classical motifs (particularly Stravinsky), allowing the Mothers to drop their clowns' cloak to reveal the abundant talent they have so assiduously hidden throughout their career.

Various bits of Mothenuania still abound, the zonked-out raps, wisdom of Suzy Creamcheese, even a noble show of chauvinism, a stirring rendition of "God Bless America" in the stately

confides of the Whiskey A Go Go.

Zappa, like the junk artist, seems somehow to scrape out the rotted residue from the lower levels of consciousness, taking the left-behinds of the mind, synthesizing and magnifying them, funneling them out like some conniving small intestine, throwing mindquack absurdities square into one's face, forcing realization of one's own absurdity and the insensitivity of a society that fosters such conditions.

"Uncle Meat" is not without serious flaws, particularly its redundancy. Yet, it is evidence that Zappa is still firing from the hip

and other lower bodily appendages, in his strange way bringing relevant questions to mind, causing one to ponder, for instance, whether those parts of the anatomy are all that nasty, and, if so, why?

The Mothers have come to occupy a position much like Bruce, adored for his single-minded obstinance, abhorred for his hysterical onstage histrionics, repeated use of supposedly obscene gestures and four-letter epithets, and glorification of gaseous emissions.

The blaring criticism leveled at Zappa by a large segment

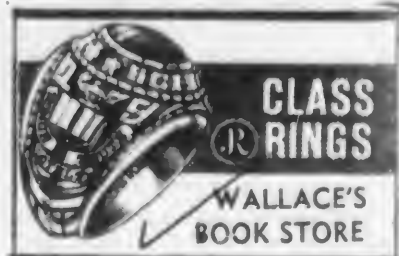
viewing his work as at best scatological, brings to mind the blasts levelled at Bruce's "purient presentations" in 1966, several months before that August night he stumbled into a Los Angeles bathroom to die.

Living in a nation whose taxicabs of reality are filled with men dying unknown deaths, where parents have grown accustomed to watching war in living color during cocktail hour, Lenny fired back, "What the hell is wrong with?" appealing to the purient interest? This society is appealing to the KILLING interest.

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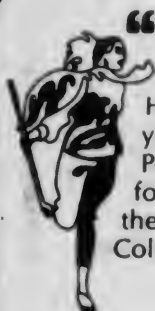
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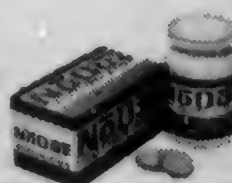
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Preliminary Game Plans Will Be Made

Summer Will Be 'Study Time' For Coaches

By CHIP HUTCHESON

Kernel Sports Editor

With the end of classes and the ordeal of finals almost over, most people on the UK campus will be looking toward a leisurely summer without much thought about September.

One exception will be the UK coaching staff.

The summer for them will be filled with various tasks, except for a three week vacation, which will be staggered among the coaches to provide for someone to always be available.

The first thing our coaches will do is to go out and check

on recruiting, said head coach John Ray. This will involve such things as getting better acquainted with high schools and prospective players.

Then there is the national signing date on May 21. An athlete is committed to a school at this time and will lose some eligibility if he changes his mind and goes to another school.

Will Evaluate Films

Each player will be interviewed by our coaches before they go home for the summer. The coaches will interview the players they have worked the most with. "They will go over

the things each player did well and the things each needs to improve."

But probably the two most important things will involve studying by the coaches.

In the summer "our opponents' films will be coming in," said Ray. "We'll study these and make some preliminary game plans. We'll see who they will have back from these films and set up preliminary plans that we think our offense and defense can do against them."

The second major objective this summer will be evaluation of the UK players during spring

practice. "We'll review films, not only of the spring game but also of the other scrimmages and practice sessions. These will help us evaluate such things as technique and fundamentals."

Will Scout Indiana May 9

Until May 17, the staff will be busy scouting opponents' spring games. "We're scouting all of our opponents' spring games. We'll scout Indiana's spring game Friday afternoon, May 9."

Other than these things, the staff will do such things as check on players' academic progress and later on advise them on their

football findings after watching the spring films.

Ray will also have speaking engagements scheduled throughout most of the summer.

Ray again expressed his feeling that the spring practice had been highly successful.

'Finest Group I've Ever Coached'

"I am really pleased with the attitude and enthusiasm the boys have shown. With everything new—new terminology, new offense and new defense—they adjusted real well."

"They accepted the coaching staff, too. This is probably the finest group I have ever coached."

The large crowd at the Blue-White game, estimated at 16,000 by UK ticket manager Harvey Hodges and UK sports publicist Russell Rice, was accepted by the team as a show of confidence. "We were real pleased with the student turnout especially, in addition to the non-student turnout."

The team starts fall practice a week before UK students return this fall. The first game will be a nationally televised contest here against Indiana on Sept. 20.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Court System

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since the University of Kentucky seems to be joining the ranks of those universities suffering from the "Disruption syndrome," it might be a good idea to take a look at our present difficulties in a critical way. We are confronted with the problem of how to correct injustice for which there is no formal or effective means of obtaining redress. The situation which brought on the semi-demonstration of Friday night in the Student Center, that is to say the suspension of certain students accused but not convicted of possession or sale of drugs, seems to be a clear case of the violation of the basic concept of jurisprudence that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Logically this would be the point on which to base a case of injustice done these students, not on the double jeopardy theme. I think nobody would object to a proven drug peddler being suspended from school.

The dilemma of concerned students remains: How can we obtain justice in a situation which has no established channels through which a meaningful dialogue can be conducted to resolve this matter. The president of the University, the Board of Trustees or the faculty senate can render an arbitrary decision which the student body can comply with or revolt against, but there exists no middle road between these two alternatives.

The rational members of the University community can only deplore the tactics employed by the "disruptors" to obtain justice. These community-spirited citizens use the principal of relative morality to justify the breaking of civil laws and University regulations. This same law of relative morality, however, condemns them, for on any objective scale the massive damage done to the University and its members by the disruption of the University program far outweighs the injustice done to a minority who feels itself injured.

Another troubling thing is the kind of person who engages in these demonstrations. A large number of those who at-

tended Friday night's "sleep-in" were persons of the bearded, unwashed, bizarrely-dressed variety. While no one would contest the right of these people to be individuals and to express themselves by their personal appearance, one is sorely tempted to interpret their appearance as a sign of a general revolt against the established society. One wonders if these people are not more interested in trying to "tear this building down" than in righting real or imagined wrongs.

A comment proffered by one demonstrator to justify the violation of University regulations was that "this is the only way to make our feelings known to that faceless, headless monster, the bureaucracy." It seems to this writer that the simplest way to solve this difficulty would be to give "the monster" a head, that is to say, a court system modeled after the civil courts to deal with matters relating to the inner workings of the University. That way, in the present case those who object to the suspension of the aforementioned students could air their case (the justice or the injustice of suspending students considered innocent until proven guilty by the civil authorities) before a judge and jury composed of faculty and students. If this were done no one could accuse the administration of arbitrary action. At the same time the irresponsible element could not act without showing itself for what it is: a group in revolt against order of any kind, a party enamored of the sound of breaking glass.

Vincent Cummings
Graduate Student

Gracy Page

Well, well, look what graces the front page of the Friday, March 28, issue of the Kernel. No, I don't mean the headline referring to the picture of Thom Pat Juul; that's an everyday thing. Nor do I mean the story about CARSA's grape boycott; there's nothing unusual about that either. Look at the bottom of the page; see the long hair, the beards, the girls (I think) dressed in men's clothing, this could mean only one thing—the re-

turn of the Students for a Demonstrative Society (SDS).

Let's see what SDS is up to this time. Oh joy, I see that UK will be changed into a "free and autonomous" institution. After all, what university needs such things as an administration or governmental support? Everyone knows that students are fully capable of running their own university, especially the well-loved and respected students of SDS.

Of course, ROTC must go, and look who is pushing for its abolishment, none other than the world champion draft dodger himself—Don Pratt.

The highlight of the SDS meeting, however, must have been when Graham Watkins suggested that a mob demonstrate at the Republican Governors Conference which meets in Lexington in early May. He is reported to have said, "President Nixon and Vice President Agnew both will be here, and if we can get support from a few other organizations to put on a real mob scene, we can really get some points across."

I wonder what "points" could be transmitted by such actions. Perhaps we could see how utterly ridiculous the organization is, and why I refer to it as Students for a Demonstrative Society.

Parley Flanery, Jr.
A & S Senior

Resist

Would like to recognize the legal support I have received from one individual, though we are obviously not at the beginning and, as yet, have not approached our "legal" end.

Though this person has not always agreed with my stance in total, he receives my thanks for his amazing legal assistance in "Pratt vs. United States of America."

I address other men who may in the future benefit by your work directly, and who already are your beneficiaries, yet may never know it. My appreciation, Robert Sedler.

"Congratulations" are vulgar these days, and are being thrown around joyfully by quite a few of my closest friends and "sympathetic supporters."

I must say publicly to you that you have just RAPED your "brothers."

The "congratulations" I refer to are the recent, "Did you hear, ---- just got a 4-F (1-Y, "security risk," "student extension," C.O., or otherwise "Selective Service 'Dollar bill'." The "vulgarity" I refer to is that you who build the "deferred's" morale, and you who accept your special status, have made your brother "fight your battles"—"rot in your prisons."

It is not enough to "escape" the draft personally. The necessity is to negate it for all men.

Illegitimate authority needs your cooperation and obviously such has been given.

To the "volunteers" in this nation's war who "willingly" give their services and often their lives—a deeper respect must be given, for though I disagree with and denounce their war, their nationalistic tendencies, their racism, their "political/military philosophy" . . . , I respect their honesty and sacrifice. They are my brothers and I want them Home Now! But you in your "deferred" status have supported the system which perpetuates their acts of "honesty and sacrifice."

To those who receive no deferments now or later, who want no special status, who denounce economic/political/military slavery . . . there is still an alternative. Resist!

To my "blessed" friends, you, too, still have an alternative.

Paul Hanly Furfey states, "Purchasing peace by reticence in order to avoid controversy is a very short-sighted policy."

Change that just a bit to read, "Purchasing freedom by reticence in order to avoid 'personal conflict' is a very short-sighted policy."

Don B. Pratt
Former Student

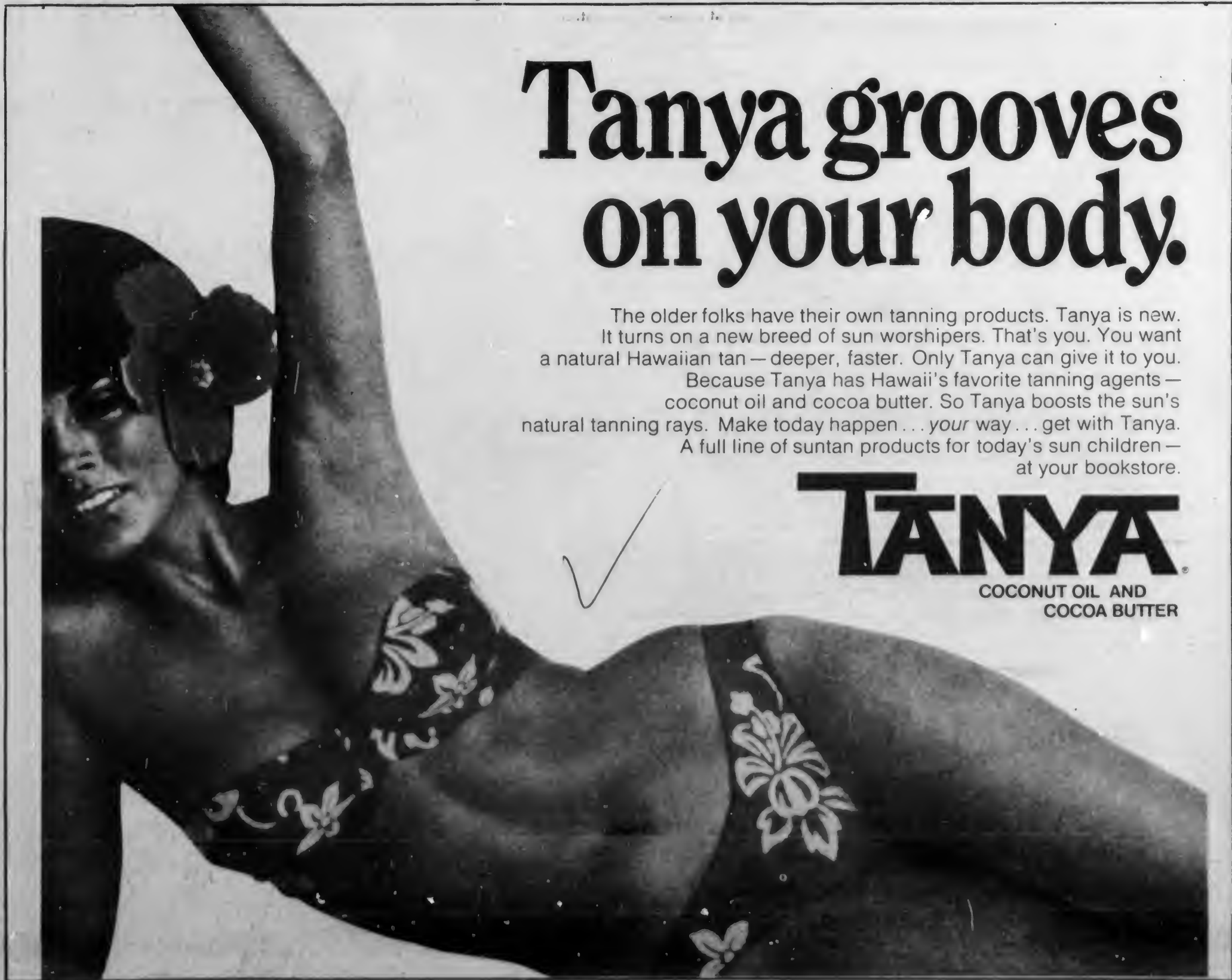
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel apologizes to those readers whose letters were not used in this final edition of the paper. The heavy flow of letters and the limited space made it impossible to use all letters.

Tanya grooves on your body.

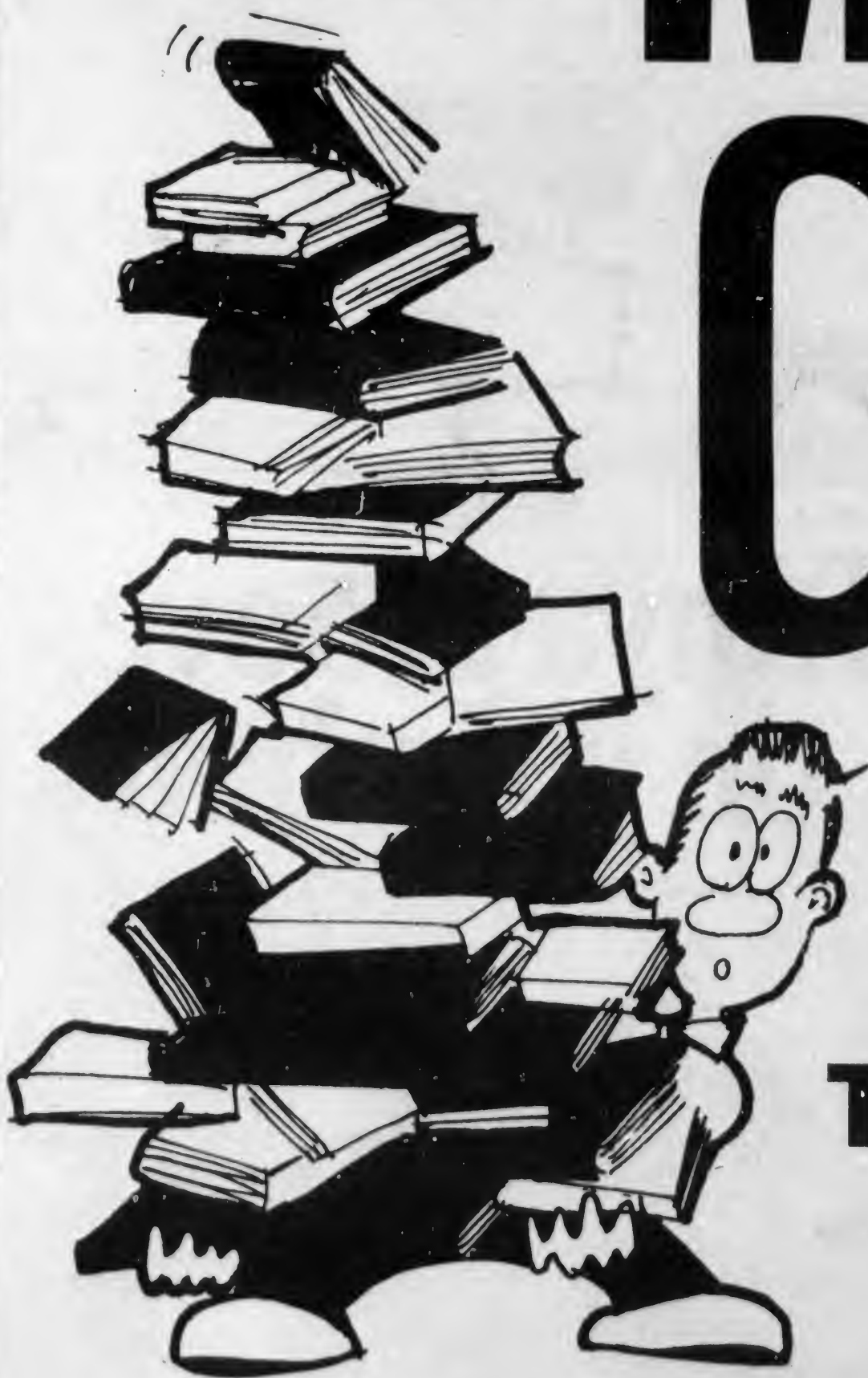
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